

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

VOL. XLI, NO. 14

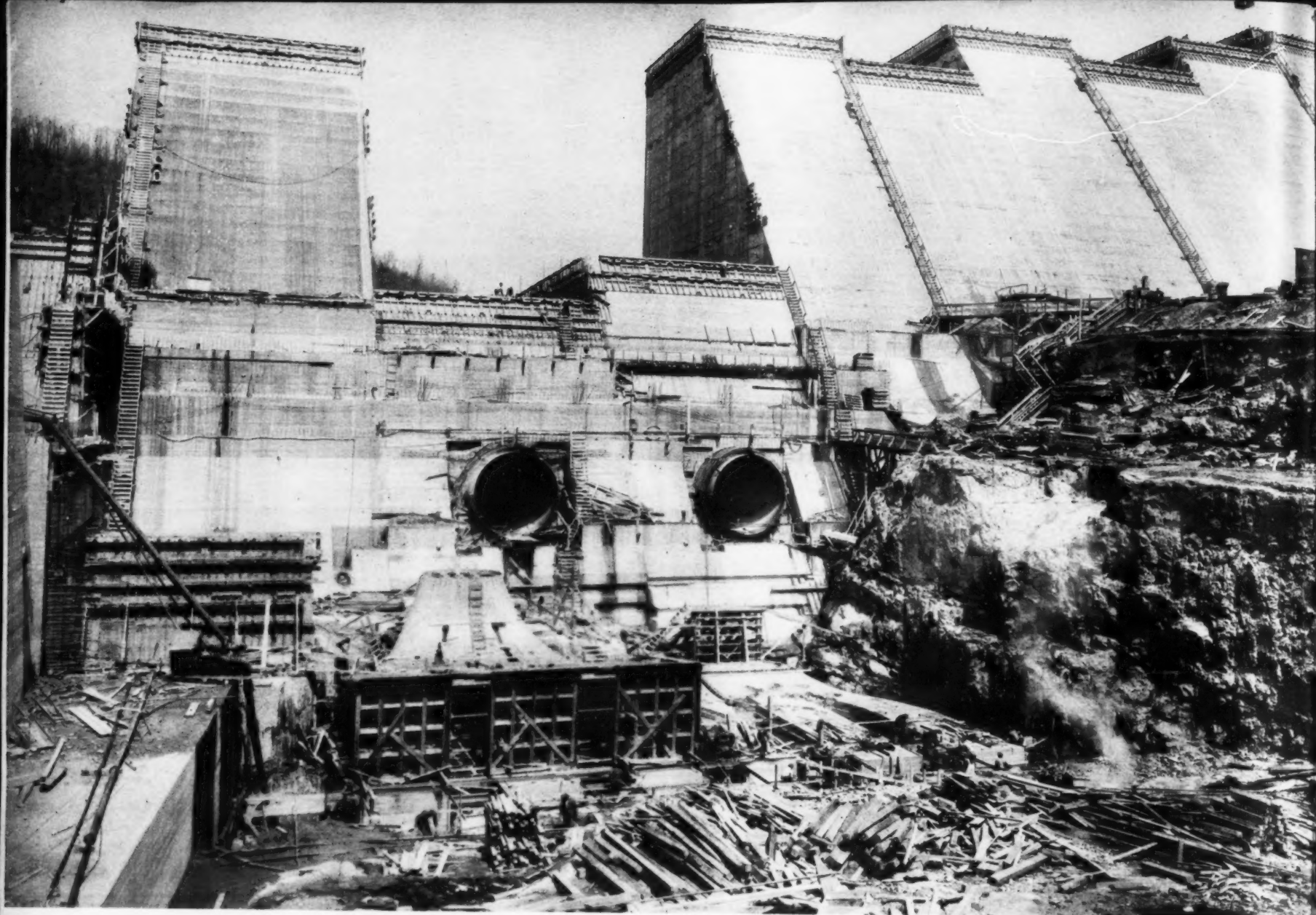
MAY 18, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

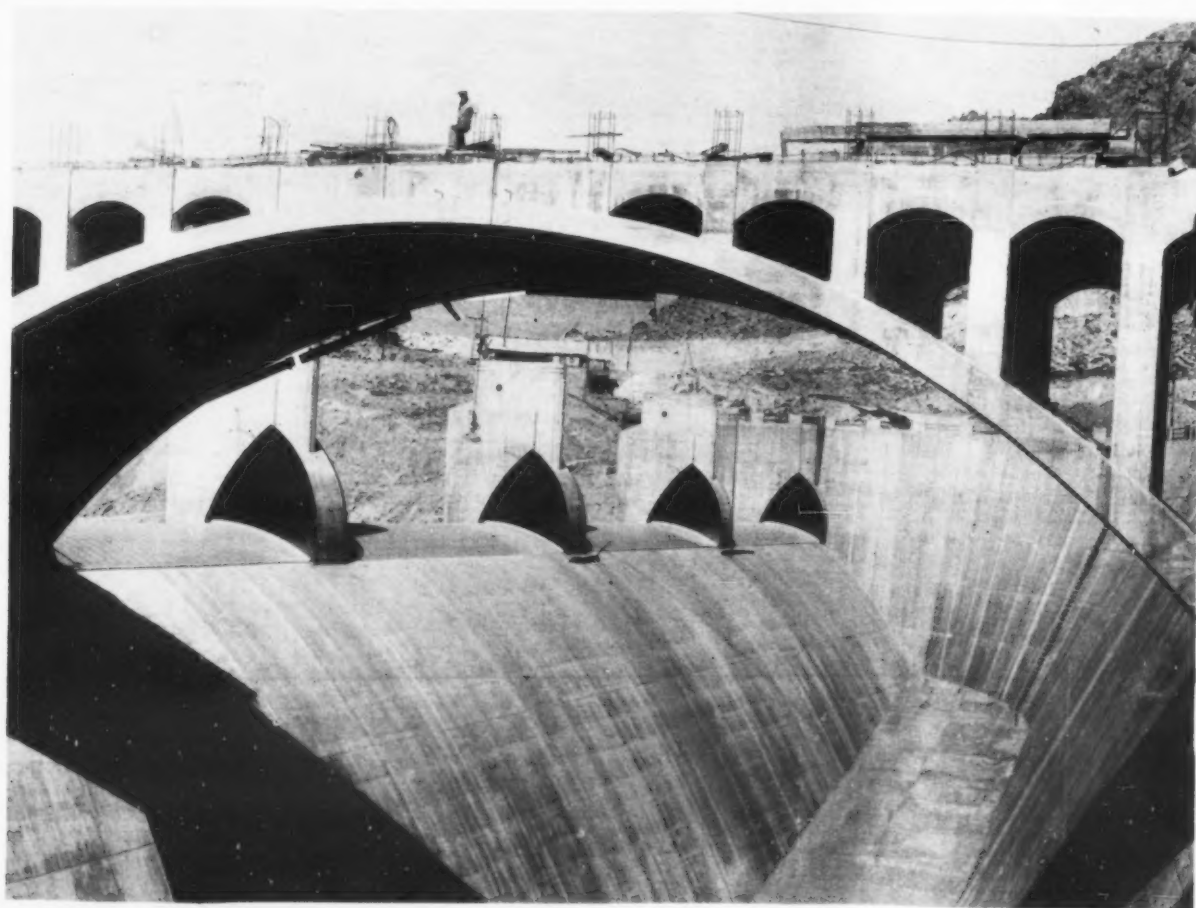


A WHITE HOUSE GUEST FROM THE ANTARCTIC.
President Roosevelt accompanying Rear Admiral
Richard E. Byrd from the Washington Navy Yard on
the expedition's return from Little America.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



NORRIS and BOULDER DAMS



NORRIS DAM BEGINS TO ASSUME FORM AS ONE OF THE GREAT ENGINEERING ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE AGE: A VIEW OF THE POWERHOUSE SECTION of the Dam Now Under Construction on the Clinch River by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Water From Norris Lake Will Come Through the Two Twenty-Foot Penstock Tubes in the Centre, Turning Two Huge Turbines in the Powerhouse and Then Will Flow Out Through the Draft Tubes Into the River Just Below the Dam. The Wooden Form for One of the Draft Tubes Is Visible Just Below the Left Penstock. A Volume of More Than 4,000 Cubic Feet of Water a Second Will Flow Through Each Generating Unit When the Powerhouse Is Placed in Operation in 1936.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

BEAUTY OF FORM IN STRICTLY UTILITARIAN CONSTRUCTION: THE BRIDGE OVER THE ARIZONA SPILLWAY CHANNEL AT BOULDER DAM,

One of the Minor Phases of the Enormous Project, Nearing Completion. It Is Only When the Reservoir Overflows Its Capacity, Which Probably Will Not Occur for Several Years, That the Spillway Comes Into Service, Carrying Excess Water Back Into the Colorado River Below the Dam.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

VOL. XLI, NO. 14

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING MAY 18, 1935



CANADA JOINS IN THE ROUND-THE-WORLD ROYAL JUBILEE

A crowd of 40,000 assembled on Parliament Hill in Ottawa to take part in the Dominion's celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's accession.

(Canadian Government Photo.)

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NATIONAL CAPITAL NEWS



THE AUTHOR OF THE BONUS BILL PASSED BY SENATE AND HOUSE: REPRESENTA- TIVE WRIGHT PATMAN

of Texas Looking
Over a Few of the
80,000 Letters and
Telegrams Which
He Reported Re-
ceiving While the
Senate Fight Over
Bonus Proposals
Was in Progress.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Washington
Bureau.)



THE MAN TO SEE IN THE QUEST FOR FUNDS: FRANK C. WALKER (Left), Who Is Handling Applications for the Works Program, Answering the Questions of Representatives Jed Johnson and Josh Lee of Oklahoma. (Associated Press.)



LEADERS OF ORGANIZED LABOR CALL ON THE PRESI- DENT: SECRETARY FRANCES PERKINS

With Members of the Executive
Council of the American Federa-
tion of Labor Leaving the White
House After Their Conference. In
the Group Are Joseph Weber,
Frank Morrison, John L. Lewis,
William Green and David
Dubinsky.

(Times Wide World Photos,
Washington Bureau.)

THE JAPANESE, RUSSIAN AND BRITISH AMBASSADORS AT A PEACE MEETING: HIROSI SAITO, A. TROYANOV- SKY AND SIR RONALD LINDSAY

With Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull,
President of the Women's Interna-
tional League for Peace and
Freedom, and Mrs. Harold L.
Ickes Attending the Celebration in
Honor of Miss Jane Addams and
the League's Twentieth Anniver-
sary.

(Times Wide World Photos,
Washington Bureau.)



A Week in Europe



RUMANIA SETS OUT TO MAKE HERSELF THE STRONGEST MILITARY POWER IN SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE: SOLDIERS IN ANTI-GAS EQUIPMENT

Ready to Take Part in a Simulated Air Raid on Bucharest, as the Government Announced the Purchase of \$25,000,000 Worth of Ammunition and Artillery to Surpass All Her Neighbors in Rearming.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SALUTE TO THE LEADERS OF THE NEW AUSTRIA: THE CHANCELLOR, DR. KURT SCHUSCHNIGG, And the Vice Chancellor, Prince von Starhemberg, Take the Salute of a Group of Girls Who Attended a Mass Meeting of the Austrian Youth at Mödling.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CITY OF BERLIN SERVES AS THE "GALLERY" FOR A BOAT RACE: THE CREWS

Of the Various Rowing Clubs of the City, Ready for the Signal to Start the Annual Race Across Berlin on the Spree.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



A TOUGH JOB FOR ANY KIND OF A TANK: ONE OF THE NEW MODELS

In Use by the Italian Army, About to Fall Off a Bridge, One of the Obstacles in the Difficult Course of the "Tank Championship" Race Near Rome.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST WOMAN TO FLY ALONE FROM ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA AND BACK AGAIN:

MISS JEAN BATTEN, 23 Years Old, Arriving at Croydon Airport After Setting New Records for Women Fliers.

(Times Wide World Photos. London Bureau.)





WINNER OF A PULITZER PRIZE AT THE AGE OF 24 WITH HER FIRST NOVEL: JOSEPHINE WINSLOW JOHNSON,

Whose "Now in November" was adjudged the outstanding American novel of the last year, in the awards announced at the dinner of the Columbia University School of Journalism in New York. A native of Kirkwood, Mo., Miss Johnson has lived on a farm in St. Louis County since 1922 and her novel is written in the form of a recollection by one of its characters of ten years spent on the mortgaged acres of a Midwestern farm. Between 1926 and 1933 the author was an art and college student, and despite her youth she had become known to a small group for short stories of high grade.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE RECIPIENT OF A PRIZE FOR THE BEST EXAMPLE OF A REPORTER'S WORK:

WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

Of the sports department of The New York Herald Tribune, whose stories of the America's Cup races were praised by the committee. A native of New Bedford, Mass., of seafaring stock, he has been interested in shipping and the sea since early boyhood. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1923 and entered newspaper work immediately afterward, first in his home town and later in Boston. He has been yachting editor of The Herald Tribune since 1927.



A GIRL PRODIGY WHO CONTINUES TO WIN FAME: AUDREY WURDE MANN,

The wife of Joseph Auslander, poet and lecturer, whose book, "Bright Autumn," caused her to receive the Pulitzer Prize for verse. Born in Seattle on New Year's Day, 1911, she did not attend grammar school but entered high school at 11, and took high honors on her graduation from the University of Washington. She wrote verses as a child and her first book, "The House of Silk," was published while she still was in her middle 'teens.

Pulitzer Prize Winners



THE AUTHOR OF THE OUTSTANDING BIOGRAPHICAL WORK OF THE YEAR: DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN,

Whose four-volume "R. E. Lee: A Biography," the result of twenty years of work and thousands of dollars spent in research, contains a wealth of previously unpublished material, traces the life of the great general in detail and manages never to be dull. He was born in Lynchburg, Va., in 1886, has been editor of The Richmond News Leader since 1915 and is the author of various studies of Confederate military history.



CHARLES McLEAN ANDREWS,

Whose "The Colonial Period in American History" won for him a place among the Pulitzer Prize winners. A native of Wethersfield, Conn., he received his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1889, taught for eighteen years at Bryn Mawr and three more at Johns Hopkins before joining the Yale faculty in 1910. He retired in 1931, but continued to be active in many historical societies in this country and abroad and has been editor of the "Yale Historical Publications," a series including some forty volumes.



THE AUTHOR OF THE PLAY ADJUDGED OUTSTANDING IN THE PAST YEAR: ZOE AKINS,

Whose dramatization of Edith Wharton's "The Old Maid," a story of New York a hundred years ago, gave her a Pulitzer Prize for the first time. Born in 1886 in Humansville, Mo., she won some measure of literary fame in St. Louis and then came to New York to seek a career as a playwright. "Déclassée," in which Ethel Barrymore starred in 1919, established her Broadway fame, but several of her later plays were unsuccessful, and it was not until "The Greeks Had a Word for It" in 1930 that she scored another big hit. She also has written many poems and one novel. She was married in 1932 to Hugo Rumbold, British painter and theatrical designer, now dead.



REWARDED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AS A CORRESPONDENT: ARTHUR KROCK,

Chief of the Washington Bureau of The New York Times since 1932, who received the Pulitzer Prize for his articles reflecting events in the nation's capital. He was born at Glasgow, Ky., in 1886, attended Lewis Institute in Chicago, and in 1906 joined the staff of The Louisville Herald. At 24 he became a Washington correspondent, but in 1915 returned to Louisville to be managing editor of The Courier-Journal. Later he was editor of The Louisville Times and served for several years on The New York World before joining The Times staff eight years ago.

ONE OF THE LEADING AUTHORITIES ON THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES:

AMELIA EARHART: First Lady of the Air

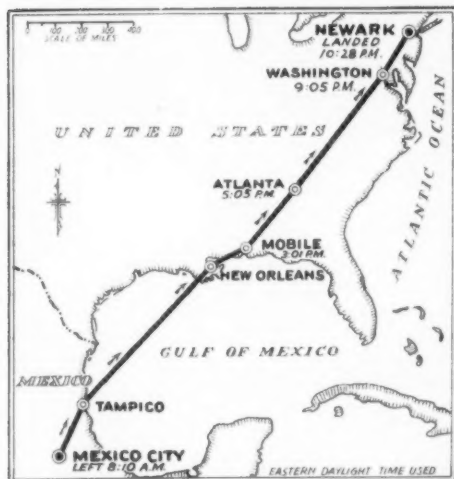


AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS WOMAN FLIER ADDS ANOTHER FIRST TO HER

LIST OF NOTABLE AVIATION ACHIEVEMENTS: AMELIA EARHART

Surrounded by Admirers at the Newark Metropolitan Airport After a Solo Non-Stop Flight From Mexico, D. F., in Her Wasp-Powered Lockheed Plane, Which Had Carried Her Safely Across the Atlantic to Ireland and Across the Pacific to Hawaii. She Completed the 2,100-Mile Journey in 14 Hours 18 Minutes 30 Seconds, and When She Passed Over Washington She Was Several Hours Ahead of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's Record for the Distance Between the Two Capitals. Hers Is the First Non-Stop Flight From Mexico to New York, Though Others Have Attempted the Trip. All the Way She Kept Up With Her Proposed Schedule and Maintained Touch With Radio Stations, and on Landing She Showed No Signs of Fatigue.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ROUTE OF THE NEWEST TRAIL-BREAKING SUCCESS IN THE AIR: MAP

Showing the Course Covered by Miss Earhart in Her 2,100-Mile Solo Non-Stop Flight From Mexico, D. F., to New York. The Time Indicated at the Various Points Is Eastern Daylight Saving.

JUNE OF 1928 AND THE FIRST WOMAN TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC BY AIR: MISS EARHART in the Doorway of the Friendship in Which She Flew to Wales With Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon. (Times Wide World Photos.)



MAY OF 1932 AND THE FIRST WOMAN TO FLY SOLO ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: MISS EARHART

Atop Her Monoplane in a Field Outside Londonderry, Ireland, Preparing to Continue on to London After the Flight Which Caused Her to be Acclaimed as "Lady Lindy."

(Associated Press.)

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ARMISTICE TEMPLE

ON THIS SPOT THE ARMISTICE
ENDING THE WORLD WAR WAS
SIGNED: THE SITE OF MARSHAL
FOCH'S RAILWAY CAR

In the Forest of Compiègne on That
Great Day of November, 1918, When
It Served as the Meeting Place of the
Allied and German Delegates, as It
Appears Today, Marked for Future
Generations.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

ERECTED WITH
FUNDS PRO-
VIDED BY A
WEALTHY
AMERICAN:
THE
ARMISTICE
TEMPLE

In the Forest of
Compiègne in the
North of France.

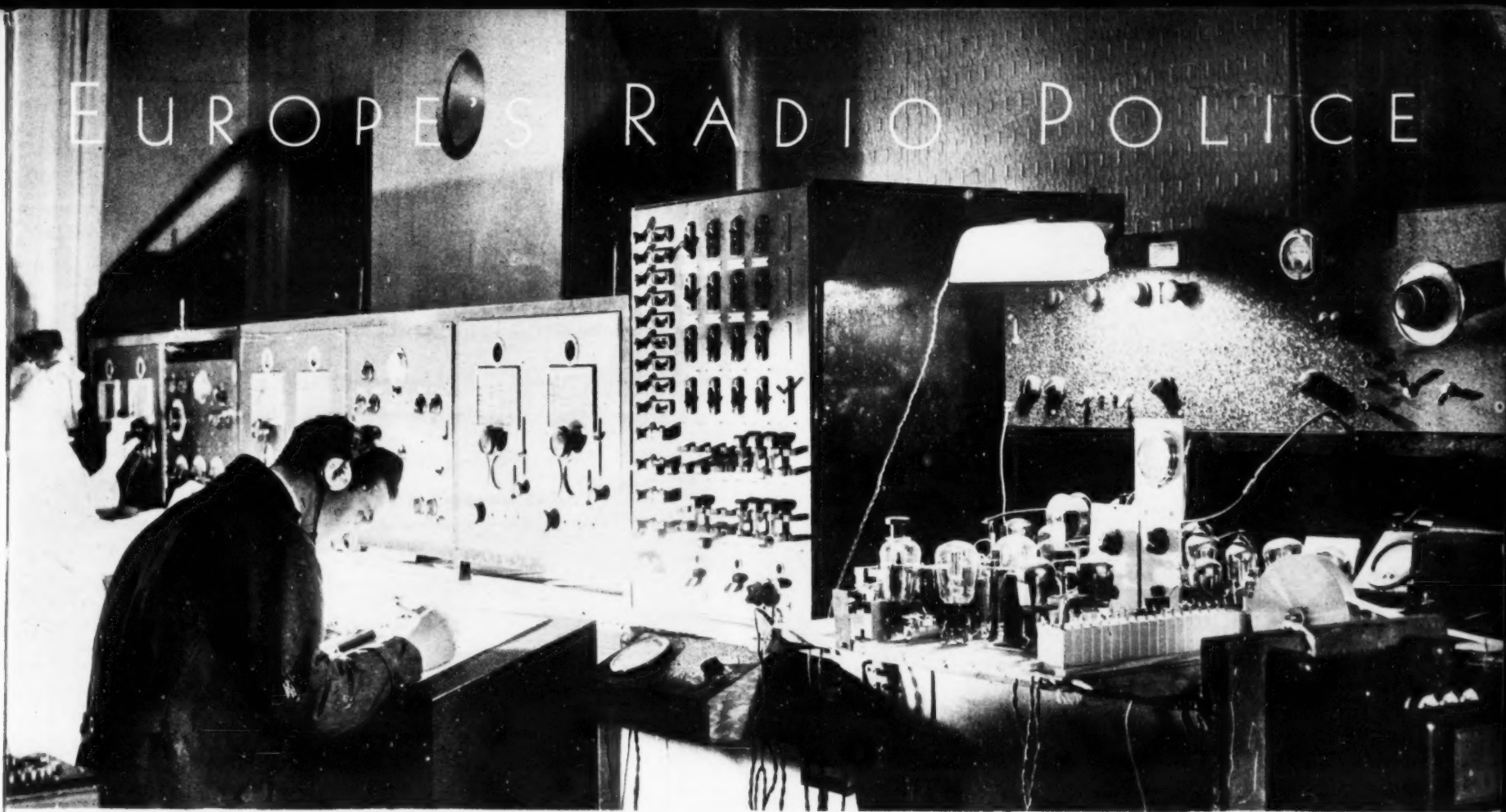


SEATS OF VICTORS AND VANQUISHED: THE
TABLE AT WHICH THE ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED,
As Photographed From Outside the Famous Dining Car.
The Cards in the Foreground Mark the Places of the
German Delegates.

A DINING CAR WHICH HAS
TAKEN A PERMANENT
PLACE IN HISTORY:
MARSHAL FOCH'S CAR,
In Which the Armistice Was
Signed, Housed in the Armistice
Temple in the Forest of Com-
piègne, With Picture Cards and
Souvenirs for Sale to Tourists
Displayed at the Right.



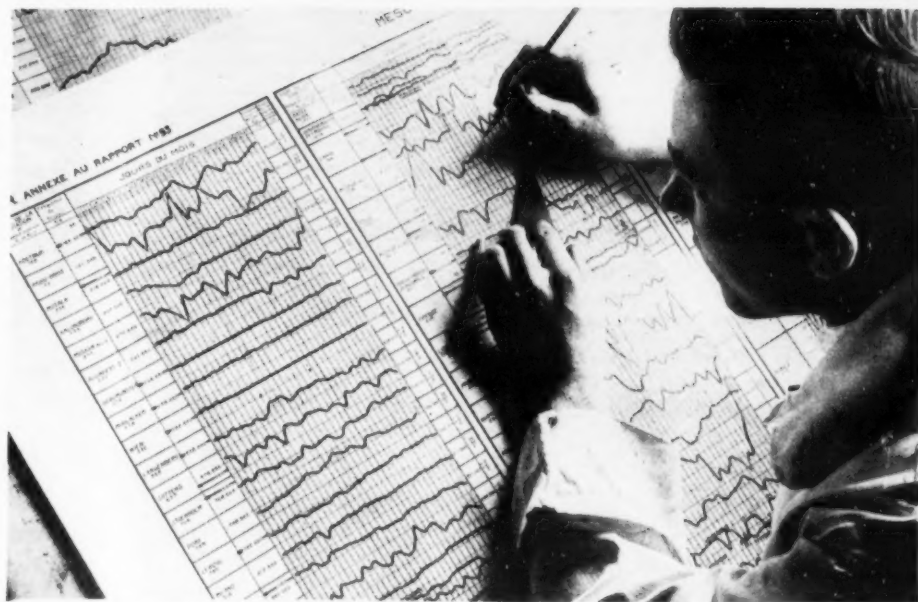
EUROPE'S RADIO POLICE



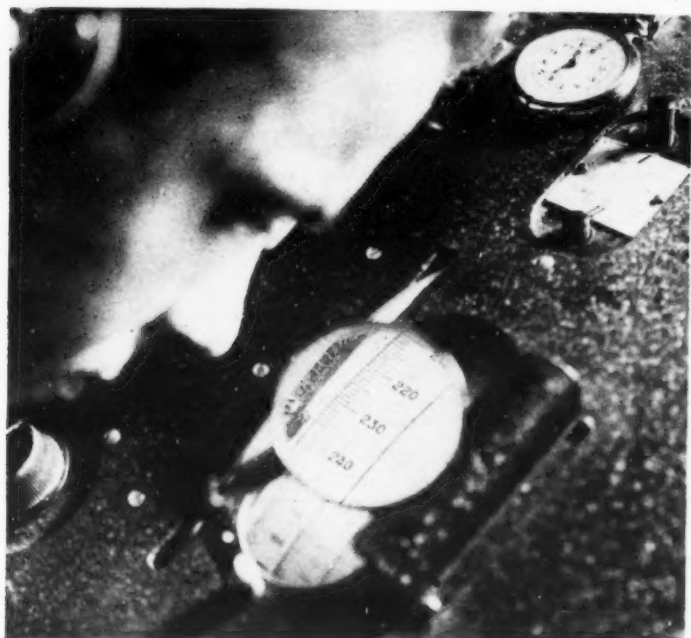
THE WEAPONS OF THE RADIO POLICE WHO ARE ENTRUSTED WITH THE DUTY OF KEEPING ORDER AMONG EUROPE'S WAVE LENGTHS: COMPLICATED INSTRUMENTS

in the Headquarters of the International Radio Union in Brussels, the Organization Formed by European Broadcasting Agencies to See That Transmitters Do Not Wander Out of Their Appointed Channels and Interfere With the Programs of Wireless Neighbors. These Instruments Are Used to Check Up on the Wave Lengths Used by the Various Stations in the Countries of Europe, and Any Station Which Interferes With Another Is Warned by Telegraph.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



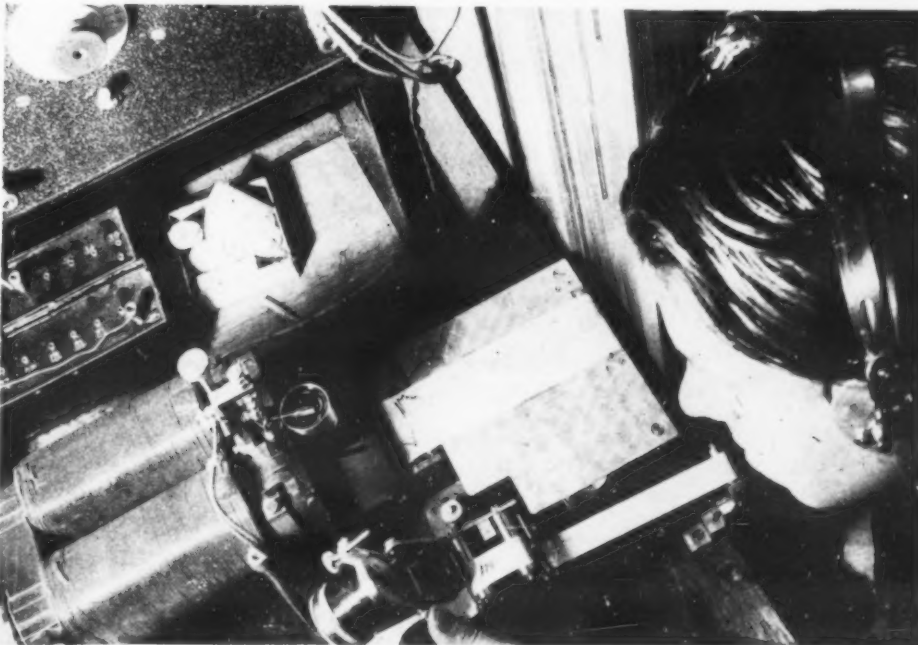
THE RECORD OF WAVE LENGTH BEHAVIOR: CHARTS Made Up Day by Day for an Entire Month Showing How Closely Each of the Leading Stations Has Kept to Its Wave Length.



WITH STOP WATCH AND MAGNIFYING GLASS: AN EXPERT OF THE INTERNATIONAL RADIO UNION Checking Up on a Transmitter's Deviation From Its Regular Wave Length.

A CHECK-UP ON THE WORK OF A BROADCASTING SUSPECT: NEW STYLE APPARATUS

Making a Graph of a Program. When the Brussels Headquarters Receives Complaints of Interference From a Station It at Once Begins an Investigation.



MAY DAY

IN EUROPE



GERMANY CELEBRATES MAY 1 AS A NATIONAL FESTIVAL: STORM TROOPERS

Holding Back a Vast Crowd of Boys Assembled in the Lustgarten Square, Berlin, for the Hitler Youth Rally, One of a Series of Gatherings Held Throughout the Reich Despite Rain and Snow.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



MAY DAY IN LONDON: TOM MANN, Veteran Labor Leader, Addressing a Crowd in Hyde Park, Where the Police Found Nothing to Do.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

A SNOW STORM ON MAY DAY: PART OF THE CROWD OF 1,000,000 PERSONS at Tempelhof Air Field, Berlin, Trying to Find Shelter During the Chancellor's Address.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

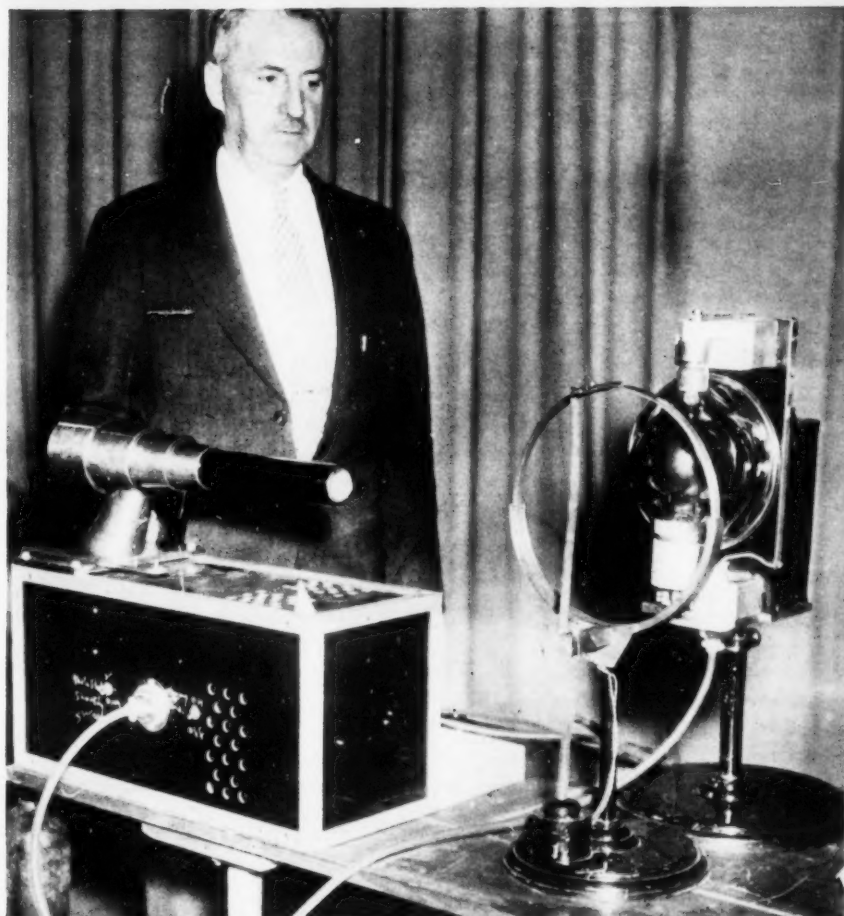
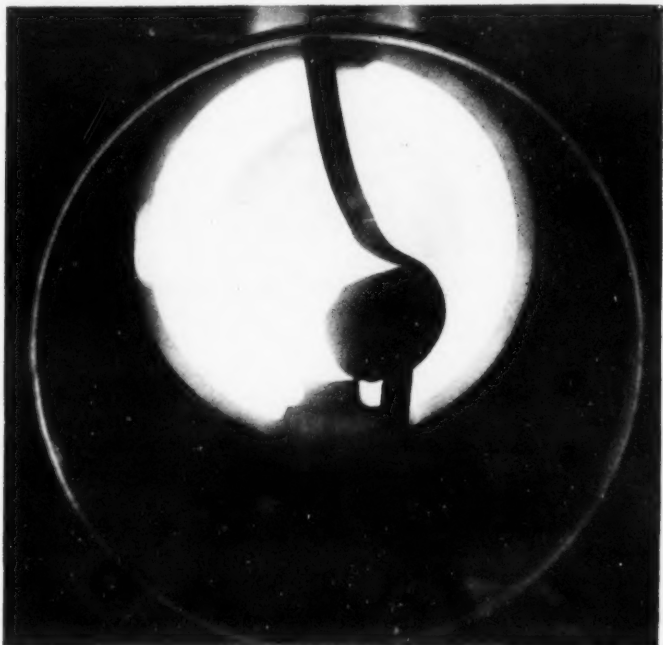


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Electrical Research

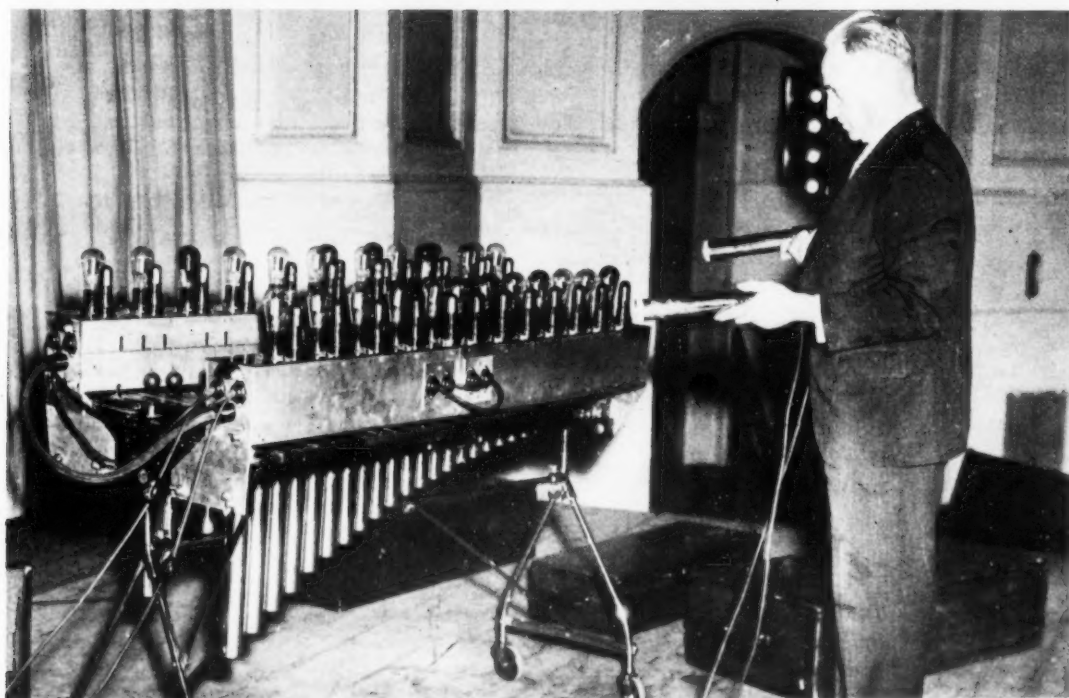
SCIENCE and INVENTION

A BULLET
"STANDS
STILL"
FOR ITS
PICTURE:
PHOTO-
GRAPH
Showing a
Bullet Passing
Through a
Wire Screen
at a Speed of
250 Miles
an Hour,
as Exhibited
by Dr. Phillips
Thomas.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



A DEVICE WHICH "STOPS" A BULLET IN
FULL FLIGHT: DR. PHILLIPS THOMAS,
Westinghouse Research Engineer, Demonstrating
Before the American Institute in New York How
to Photograph a Bullet as It Passes Through a
Wire Screen. The Breaking of the Wire in the
Screen Automatically Actuates a Glow Tube
Which Provides Illumination for the Millionth
Part of a Second.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ELECTRIC LIGHTS FLASH ACROSS
A STAGE TO EMERGE AS THE
MUSIC OF A PRIMITIVE MARIMBA
BAND:

DR. PHILLIPS THOMAS

Demonstrating How Light Vibrations
Can Be Controlled to Play the Instru-
ment. Each Note Was Produced by
Training a Light Beam on Photoelectric
Tubes Attached to Each Note Source.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

"FRISKING"
BY RADIO:
A WEAPON
DETECTOR,
Which Could
Be Placed at
Prison
Entrances
So as to Set
Off an Alarm
if Visitors
Attempted
to Smuggle In
Weapons,
Being
Demonstrated
at Camden,
N. J.
(Times Wide
World Photos,
Philadelphia
Bureau.)



THIS IS HERALDED AS A DEATH RAY MACHINE: HENRI CLAUDEL,
French Inventor, With a Device Which He Asserts Will Emit Black Rays,
Causing Death at a Range of Six Miles. Preliminary Tests Have Been Made
With Small Animals and Further Experiments Are in Prospect.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

NEWCOMER IN THE SENATE

DENNIS A. CHAVEZ, who becomes a Senator from New Mexico through the death of Senator Bronson Cutting in a Missouri airplane disaster, is of Spanish stock long settled in the new world, for his parents were descendants of the original Spanish occupants of the Los Chavez Grant, who became beneficiaries of the King of Spain in 1769. The ancestral wealth had disappeared, however, before he appeared on the scene in 1888 in the New Mexican village of Los Chavez, agricultural and pastoral; and at the age of 5 he moved with his parents to Albuquerque. He attended public school



Dennis A. Chavez.
(Wide World.)

until he was 14, then went to work in a grocery, and four years later became a civil engineer's apprentice, a line in which he remained nine years. The big turn in his life came in 1917 when Senator A. A. Jones took him to Washington as assistant executive clerk of the Senate, and there he had the opportunity to study law at Georgetown University. He took his degree in 1920 and at once returned to New Mexico to start practice, specializing largely in criminal cases until his election as Representative-at-Large in 1930. After two terms he gave up his House seat to run for the Senate last Fall, lost out to Senator Cutting by about 1,200 votes, and since has been pressing a contest petition before the Senate.

A Democratic regular, he is counted upon to support the New Deal in the main, although in one speech he made caustic references to the President in expressing disagreement with the administration regarding the treatment of veterans. His appointment gives the Democrats seventy Senators, the largest majority any party has held since Civil War days.

He is married and the father of three children.

YOUTHFUL CHESS MASTER

SAMUEL RESHEVSKY of New York, who took first prize in the international masters' chess tournament at Margate, England, is only 24 years old but a veteran of chess competition. He picked up the moves of the game almost as soon as he could walk by watching his father play in their home in Poland and advanced so rapidly that as a small boy in knee pants he soon was displaying his skill before European chess stars, among them Akiba Rubinstein, who predicted for him a world championship.



Samuel Reshevsky.
(Wide World.)

In 1920, at the age of 9, he was brought to the United States and made an impressive debut by simultaneously playing against twenty army officers at West Point without losing a game. Later he toured the country in the prodigy rôle, and in 1924, as a full-fledged master player, he finished fifth in the Western tournament in Detroit. For a time after that he dropped chess competition while working for a degree at the University of Chicago, but in the past three or four years he has been ranking either first or second in the big tournaments on this side of the Atlantic.

By OMAR HITE

SUPREME COURT ARBITER

OWEN J. ROBERTS generally has been classed with the so-called "liberal" group in the Supreme Court and has been with the majority in the 5-to-4 decisions by which important New Deal measures were upheld. In the 5-to-4 rejection of the Railway Pension Act he again was with the majority, but this time on the conservative side opposing the New Deal, and that fact causes grave concern to administration supporters. His seems to be the deciding vote.



Owen J. Roberts.
(World Wide.)

The Associate Justice received his appointment in 1930 from Herbert Hoover and is a Republican. For years he was a director of many corporations and a distinguished member of the Philadelphia bar, but it was his appointment in 1924 as one of the two special prosecutors in the oil scandal cases, in which he obtained the conviction of Albert B. Fall, which made him widely known to the public.

Six feet tall, square jawed, broad shouldered, he is an impressive and vigorous figure. He is a man of simple tastes and likes to live quietly on his farm in the Schuylkill Valley, but at times he manifests a love for action also. In the casting about for a Republican candidate for 1936, his name is beginning to be heard more and more frequently, for it is recalled that a Supreme Court Justice went on the ticket in 1916 and nearly won.

EDUCATOR BY INHERITANCE

LAURENS HICKOK SEELYE, who has been elected president of St. Lawrence University in up-State New York, naturally gravitated to an educational career. His father was Professor of Greek at the College of Wooster, his grandfather was president of Amherst and the great-great-uncle for whom he was named was president of Union College.



L. H. Seelye.
(World Wide.)

Mr. Seelye himself has spent fourteen years as a faculty member at the American University of Beirut, Syria, where representatives of some twenty-five nationalities of the Near East gather for instruction, and for the past year or so has been a lecturer at Bennington College in Vermont. Earlier in his career he was in the Army Y. M. C. A. for three months and an army chaplain for nine months, after which he served for several months in Armenian and Syrian relief.

His education included three years in the College of Wooster in Ohio, two at Amherst with a degree in 1911, a three-year course in Union Theological Seminary in New York and then an M. A. in history and economics from Columbia. His wife, a 1911 graduate of Bryn Mawr, took her Ph.D. at Columbia in 1915 after specializing in Semitics and the history of religions, and was a member of the Beirut faculty. They have four children, the eldest 17 years old and a Bryn Mawr student.

A CAREER DIPLOMAT RETURNS

THE return to the diplomatic service of Leland Harrison, veteran career man, to accept appointment as Minister to Rumania indicates the importance which the administration attaches to the Nazi drive for German expansion. Rumania is small, but it lies in the very heart of an area of forthcoming economic strife and the State Department needs a strong man there.



Leland Harrison.
(Wide World.)

Mr. Harrison, now 52 but youthful in appearance, entered the diplomatic service in 1907, just after his graduation from Harvard, as secretary to the Ambassador to Japan. Peking, London, and Bogota also saw him in the pre-war years, and in 1915 he was assigned to Washington duties.

At the Peace Conference he was diplomatic secretary to the American delegation with the rank of counselor, and at the Washington disarmament conference he was one of the experts. He became Assistant Secretary of State in March of 1922, and in 1927 went to Sweden as Minister. After a couple of years he was transferred to Uruguay, but missed his tennis sessions with the Swedish King and objected to housing arrangements, with the sequel that he resigned. Later he served with the Tariff Commission.

His grooming always does credit to the diplomatic service, and he is genial, witty and an adept in the art of making friends.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD

THE United States Chamber of Commerce, outspoken in its attacks on many important policies of the Roosevelt administration, has as its new president a man who has been a friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt since boyhood. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., is three years the President's junior and they were fellow-students at Groton and Harvard. Their backgrounds are much the same—wealth, aristocratic families—and both go in for the gentleman-farmer tradition, but their views as to what is for the best interests of the nation differ widely.



Harper Sibley.
(Associated Press.)

Mr. Sibley is a lawyer by profession, but his interests in banks, coal and lumber companies and other industries are extensive. He manages farms and ranches in Illinois, California, New York and Alberta, Canada. In the World War he had the title of captain and served as chief embarkation officer for the Red Cross at one of the most important ports of the British Isles.

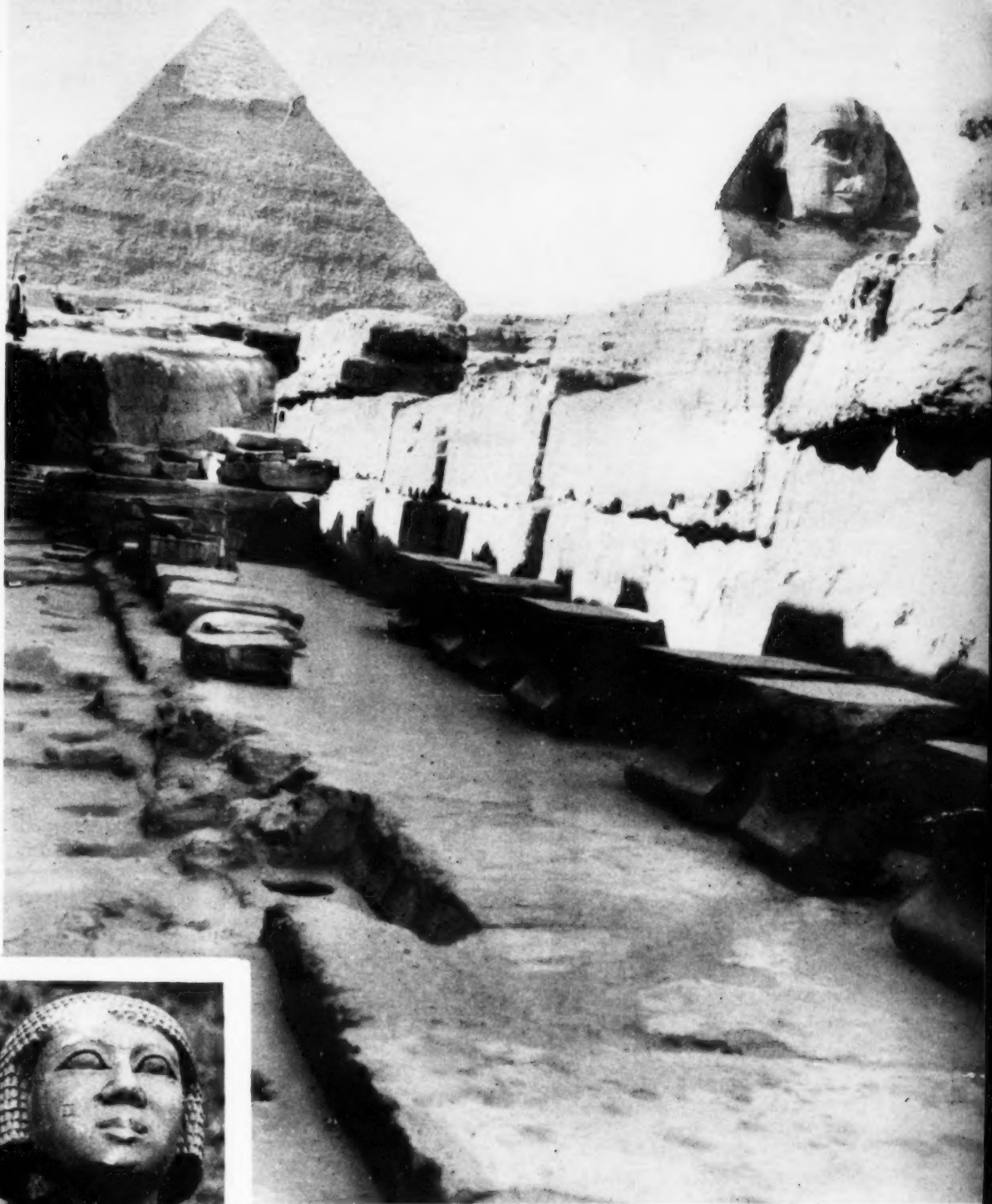
He has been a leader in all sorts of civic enterprises in Rochester and is one of the most active laymen in the Protestant Episcopal communion. Several years ago he and his wife were among the fifteen members of the Laymen's Commission which made a nine months' investigation of foreign missions in the Orient. A couple of years ago Mrs. Sibley had the distinction so rare for a woman of taking the pulpit of a Protestant Episcopal church, preaching on the same day in St. George's Church and Grace Church in New York City.

A Subway 5,000 Years Old

A SUBWAY used by the ancient Egyptians of five thousand years ago, passing beneath the causeway joining the Second Pyramid and the Temple of the Sphinx, has been discovered recently by Dr. Selim Hassan of the University of Cairo. It provides a means of passing, under the causeway, from the cemetery of King Kheops, who built the First or Great Pyramid of Giza, to the cemetery of King Chrephren, who built the Second Pyramid.

The causeway, according to Dr. Hassan, was constructed at the same time as the Second Pyramid and new material evidence leads to a belief that it antedates the Sphinx. Chrephren, the third king of the fourth dynasty, lived about 3666 B. C.; and while the age of the lonely Sphinx, enigma of the ages, is still unknown, it is now believed to have been a part of a great architectural plan developed some time after the erection of the Pyramid of Chrephren.

The causeway linking this Pyramid and the Temple of the Sphinx is about 70 feet wide and 1,450 feet long, constructed of enormous blocks of stone, and has three divisions or separate pathways. As it prevented passage between the cemeteries of Kheops and Chrephren, the subway was excavated through the hard sand rock about half way between the Sphinx and the Second Pyramid. It is about eight feet high and two or three persons can easily walk abreast in it. In the centre of the subway is a shaft about eight feet each way which leads down to a spacious room from which another shaft descends to a roomy court flanked with seven side chambers, one of which is the entrance to still a third shaft. The depth of the series of shafts is 125 feet, and in the flooded lower level it is hoped that further discoveries of importance may be made.



THE ART OF
5,000 YEARS
AGO: A
BEAUTIFUL
HEAD
Unearthed by
Dr. Hassan.

THE SCENE OF IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES REGARDING THE EGYPT OF 5,000 YEARS AGO: THE SECOND PYRAMID AND THE SPHINX,

Showing at the Upper Left a Part of the Enormous Causeway
Beneath Which Dr. Selim Hassan of the University of Cairo Has
Found a Subway.

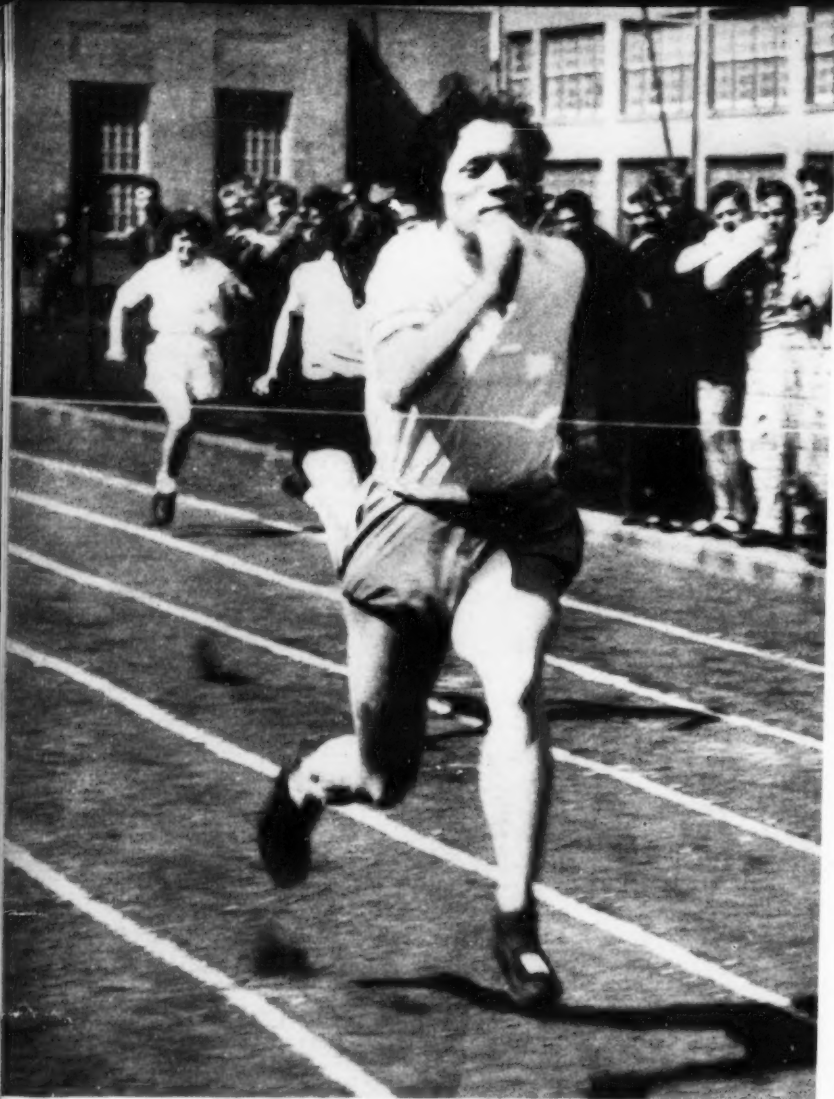
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FAMILY GROUP OF ANCIENT EGYPT: THREE FIGURES
Carved in Sandstone, Recently Uncovered in the Cemetery of
Chrephren. They Show a Priest With His Wife and Daughter.



ONE OF THE ENTRANCES TO THE NEWLY DISCOVERED SUBWAY,
With the Second Pyramid, Built by Chrephren, Visible in the Background.



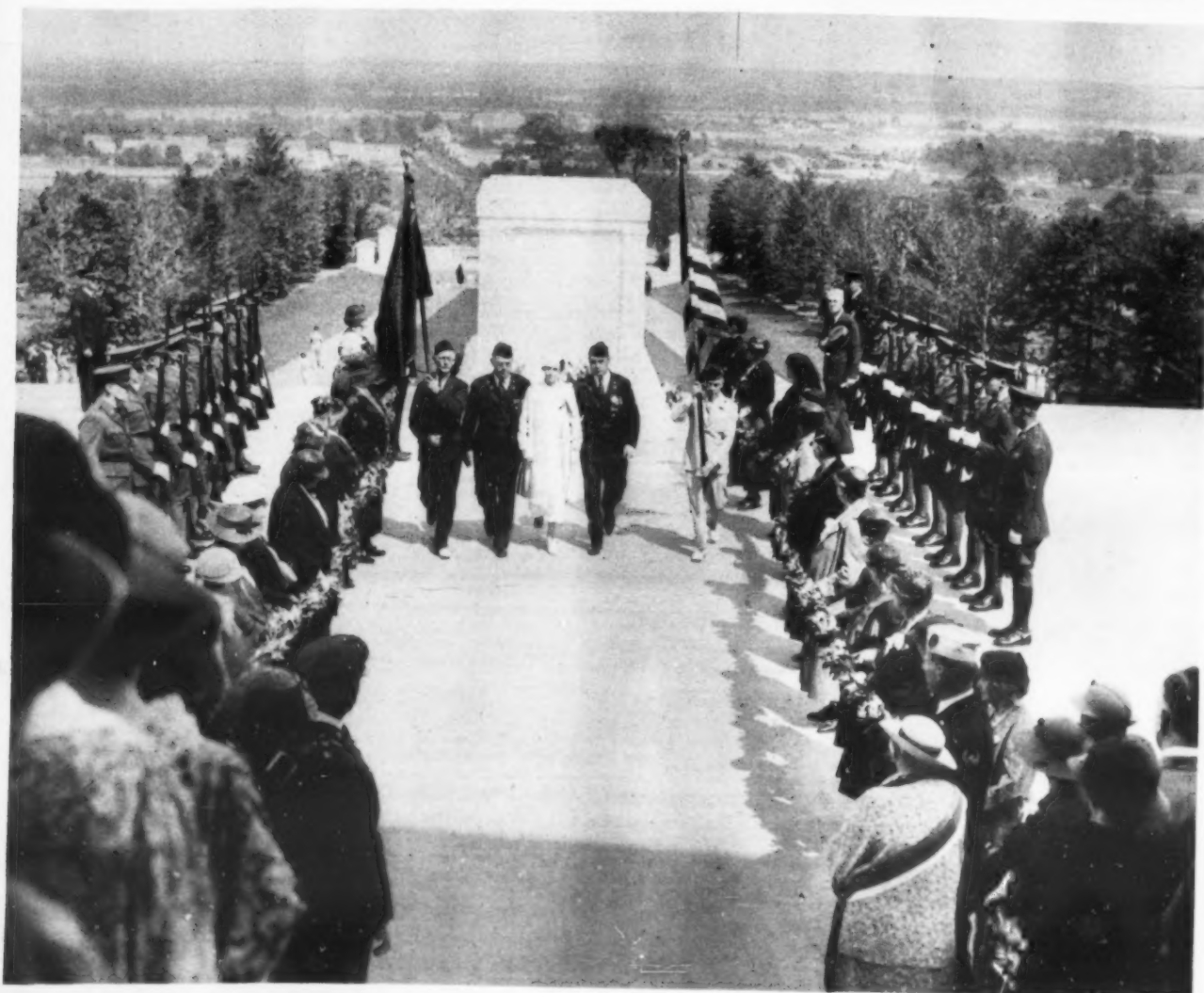
**A NEW WORLD'S RECORD IN THE 60-YARD DASH:
STELLA WALSH**

Setting a Mark of 6.9 Seconds, Half a Second Better Than Helen Filkey's 1929 Record, in a Cleveland Meet. She Also Equaled Her Own World Record of 10.8 Seconds in the 100-Yard Dash.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



**THE NATIONAL CAPITAL WELCOMES
BACK FROM THE ANTARCTIC: T
BACK FROM THE ANTARCTIC: T**

Docked at the Washington Navy Yard for
Second Byrd Expedition on Its Ret
(Times Wide World Photos, W



**A PART OF WASHINGTON'S CELEBRATION OF MOTHER'S DAY: A VIEW OF THE CEREMONIES AT
THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER**

In Arlington National Cemetery, the Eleventh Annual Service of Its Kind in Honor of American War Mothers.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



**THE WINNER OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY
NESS: WILLIAM WOODW**

Finishing Six Lengths in Front to Win a Purse
Equal His Sire's Feat of Taking Both Big Races
Was the Biggest Ever to See a Race
(Times Wide World

WEEK IN PICTURES



WELCOMES ADMIRAL BYRD'S EXPLORERS
ARCTIC: THE BEAR OF OAKLAND
Yard for the Ceremonies in Honor of the
on Its Return From Little America.
ld Photos, Washington Bureau.)



Y DERBY ALSO TRIUMPHS IN THE PREAK-
M WOODWARD'S OMAHA
in a Purse of \$25,325 in the Baltimore Classic and
a Big Races for 3-Year-Olds. The Crowd of 45,000
See a Race at the Old Pimlico Track.
Wide World Photos.)



DOUBLE WINNER IN THE FIRST HEPTAGONAL MEET OF THE
"IVY COLLEGES": GENE VENZKE
Of the University of Pennsylvania Finishing First in the 1,500-Meter
Race, With Bob Quimby of Dartmouth Second, After Setting a New
All-Time I. C. A. A. A. Record of 1:53 for the 800-Meter Run in
Competition at Princeton.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PENNSYLVANIA CREW AGAIN PROVES THAT IT RANKS AMONG THE BEST: THE FINISH OF THE
CHILDS CUP RACE
On Lake Carnegie, at Princeton, N. J., With Penn Winning by More Than a Length Over Princeton, and the Columbia
Eight Far Behind.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MUNITIONS AND AUTOMOBILES: IRENEE DUPONT AND HENRY FORD

Chatting at a Dearborn Luncheon at Which Representatives of Science, Agriculture and Industry Discussed Attempts to Find New Uses for Agricultural Products in the Industrial Field, Including Ford Developments in Soy Beans as a Source of Automobile Raw Materials.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THREE YEARS OLD AND PREPARING FOR HER CONCERT DEBUT: BARBARA ROSE BERKMAN of Brooklyn Practicing for the Piano Concert She Is to Give in June. Her Program of Ten Numbers Will Include Bach and Mozart.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE PHILIPPINES TAKES A VACATION: FRANK MURPHY on the Bridle Path at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., With Miss Alice Britt of Detroit.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



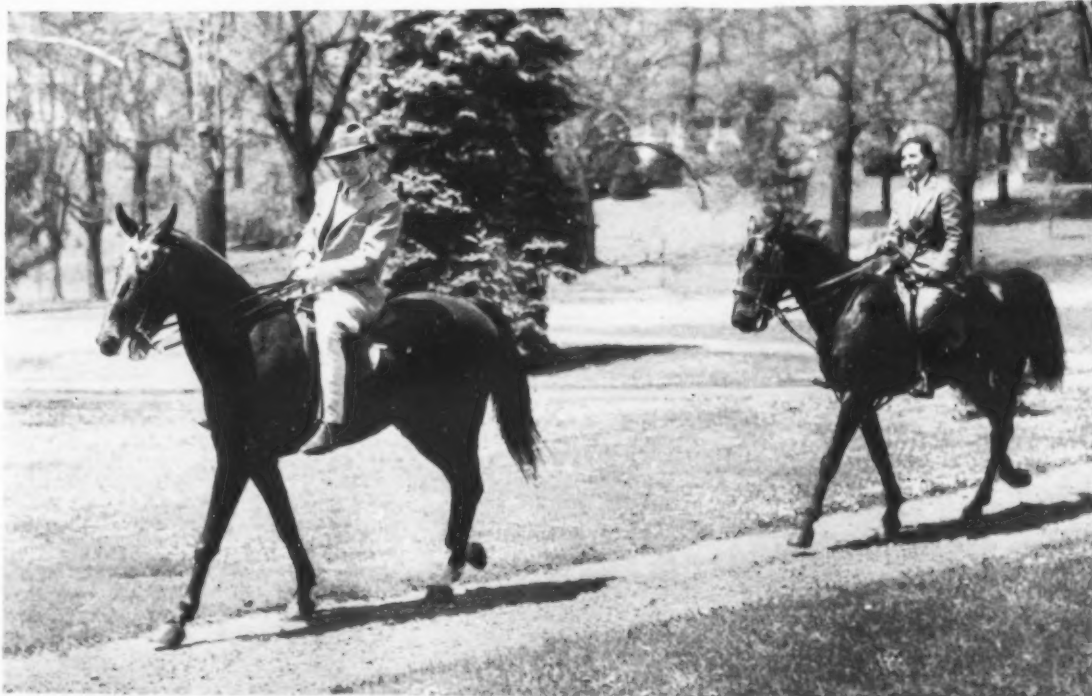
AN AMATEUR PILOT WHO HAS SET A WORLD'S RECORD WITH 2,000 CONSECUTIVE DAILY FLIGHTS: DR. JOHN D. BROCK of Kansas City Landing His Little Cabin Plane at Hoover Airport Near Washington, D. C., to Have "Day No. 2,000" Certified in His Log Book. His Series of Daily Flights Started on Nov. 15, 1929.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

OKLAHOMA'S "COWBOY CONGRESSMAN" FIRES AWAY AT HIS ARCH ENEMIES: REPRESENTATIVE PERCY L. GASSAWAY

Delivering Pot Shots Against Senator Huey Long and Father Charles E. Coughlin in a Speech Before the Motion Picture Club in New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





Blossom Festivals

THE QUEEN OF THE APPLE BLOSSOMS IS WELCOMED TO HER DOMAIN IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST: MISS JEAN MARLOWE
Accompanied by Her Court Passing Through a Flowering Orchard at the Sixteenth Annual Apple Blossom Festival at Wenatchee, Wash.
(Times Wide World Photos, Seattle Bureau.)



MICHIGAN'S BLOSSOM QUEEN:
MISS MARYBETH KEMP,
20 Years Old, of Battle Creek, Visiting Chicago Just Before Being Crowned Queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival at Benton Harbor.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

THE ROYAL GONDOLA OF THE WENATCHEE FESTIVAL: QUEEN JEAN MARLOWE

Taking Part in the Ceremonies of the Three-Day Celebration in the North Central Washington Orchard District, Flanked by Princess Isabella Haight and Princess Mary Rose. Seated in the Bottom of the Boat is Miss Roberta Hensel, a Former Festival Queen.



SMILING THROUGH

A CUSTOMER entered the grocery store and said to the assistant: "I don't care much for the pot of jam I had last week. There were too many stalks in it."

Assistant—"Madam, if you look at the jar again you'll read on it, 'Branches everywhere!'"—*Vancouver Province*.

Daughter (scanning the pages)—"William means 'good,' I see. James means 'beloved' (blushing slightly). I wonder what George means?"

Father (tartly)—"I sincerely trust, my dear, that George means business."—*Chelsea Record*.

Billers—"This typewriter will revolutionize the industry."

Sellers—"How?"

Billers—"Look at the adjustable mirror, powder compartment, manicure set built in, and a hideaway for chewing gum."—*Boston Transcript*.

"What's all this?" asked the professor.

"Those are my Mae West problems," explained the student.

"Mae West?"

"Yeah, I done 'em wrong."—*Santa Fe Magazine*.

A Kansas revival service was being held, and one of the partners in a fuel concern had joined the church. He tried to get his partner to do likewise.

"I can't do it, John," replied the partner, when his insistence became irksome. "Who'll do the weighin' if I join?"—*Kansas City Star*.

"Willie, give the definition of home."

Willie—"Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car."—*Annapolis Log*.

Izzy—"What's the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?"

Lizzie—"I know they're different, but you tell me."

Izzy—"One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice."—*Pathfinder*.

Seen on the back of a car: "Will cyclists who wish to overtake please ring bell? Pedestrians are requested to cough before overtaking."—*Pearson's*.

They had just sealed their engagement with a kiss.

She—"Darling, will you let me keep my work at the office?"

He—"Let you? We both can't live on the dole."—*Toronto Globe*.

Johnny—"What is a philosopher, father?"

Father—"A man with a good constitution, position and bank account."—*Border Cities Star*.

Barber (to young plastered-haired sheik)—"What'll you have, a haircut, or just the oil changed?"—*American Boy*.



THE WEATHER MAN GETS ALL MIXED UP ON HIS SEASONS: TWO PLAYERS OF THE MILWAUKEE BREWERS'

Catcher Paul Florence and Second Baseman Lin Storti, Do Their Daily Practice on Skis When a Late Spring Snow Storm Causes the Postponement of an American Association Game. (Associated Press).

Senator Soaper Says:

The old-time prairie farmer who went to California for the Winter has a farm that goes East now for the Summer.

If there were nothing to the job but keeping chiselers at bay, Mr. Ickes would still be as busy as a bowlegged shortstop.

Explorer Stefansson says the early Irish were great rovers. That would be before the present stadium was built at South Bend.

Denmark this year celebrates the centenary of the first work of Hans Christian Andersen, one of the truly great writers of non-economic fairy stories.

High spirits prevailed in a band of Western farmers embarking for Alaskan homesteads. They understand the dust storms up there contain gold.

Our postoffice under the genial Mr. Farley is overlooking no bet. If it seizes enough sweepstakes tickets it is almost certain to cop a winner.

A chemist foresees a two-hour working day, the end of colds and elimination of the toothbrushes. These advantages now prevail in some places. We send missionaries to them.

A burglar breaking into a New York apartment found another burglar already at work. This duplication of effort is one of the curses of an unplanned economy.

They said in Europe in the Fall of 1915 that the war couldn't last the Winter. Now it's peace that drags on and on.

A veteran interviewer of Broadway types says acrobats are generally as mute off-stage as on. He can't get them to unbend.

"We shall have other wars," says Gertrude Stein darkly. Well, history and Gertrude repeat themselves, they always say.

Science foresees paper suits which may be thrown away when soiled. The natty dresser, of course, will never affect a sports final for morning wear.

"Secret shipyards uncovered in Germany." A nation that can keep a shipyard a secret could easily lose a bass drum.

A survey shows that Huey's double-jointed invectives have restored the hyphen to virtually the same prominence it enjoyed during the war.

A general proposes that the United States seize all outlying islands in event of a war. Another thought is to forestall the war by seizing the generals.

Consider the dilemma of Sir Malcolm Campbell on being picked up at home for driving forty-five miles an hour. He thought he was in reverse.

Odds and Eddies

No man can get the world with a fence around it, but some get the gate.—*Florida Times-Union*.

We refuse to become excited. If the world is going to the dogs, as so many now predict, that's something for the dogs to worry about.—*Washington Post*.

Some people love to explore the world. Others get just as much satisfaction by deploring it.—*Detroit Free Press*.

OH, YOU "SPARE!"

Mary had a spinning wheel—

In fact, an even four;

And when she had a punctured tire, She needed just one more.

—*Kansas City Star*.

People naturally look on the bright side. They remember a famous ancestor and forget the one that was hanged.—*Wisconsin Journal*.

An inflationist is a man who wants to take the sense out of the dollar.—*Dallas News*.

BATTLE BALLYHOO.

With fierce interjectional chatter A statesman unwilling to flatter Says, "Take off your coat While the ringsiders gloat, We will make this a personal matter!"

—*Washington Star*.

They'll buy cars instead of homes so long as "Lookit the swell car!" sounds better than "Wonder who lives there."—*Los Angeles Times*.

THE BILLIONAIRES.

"How are you, Tugwell? Tell me How much you spent today." "Oh, maybe near a billion," Says Rex, so blithe and gay.

"How 'bout you, brother Wallace? What cash did you expend?" "I shot away three billion, We'll soon be on the mend."

Now, talking in such figures, And thinking in them—say! How can a guy get back to earth, And live within his pay?

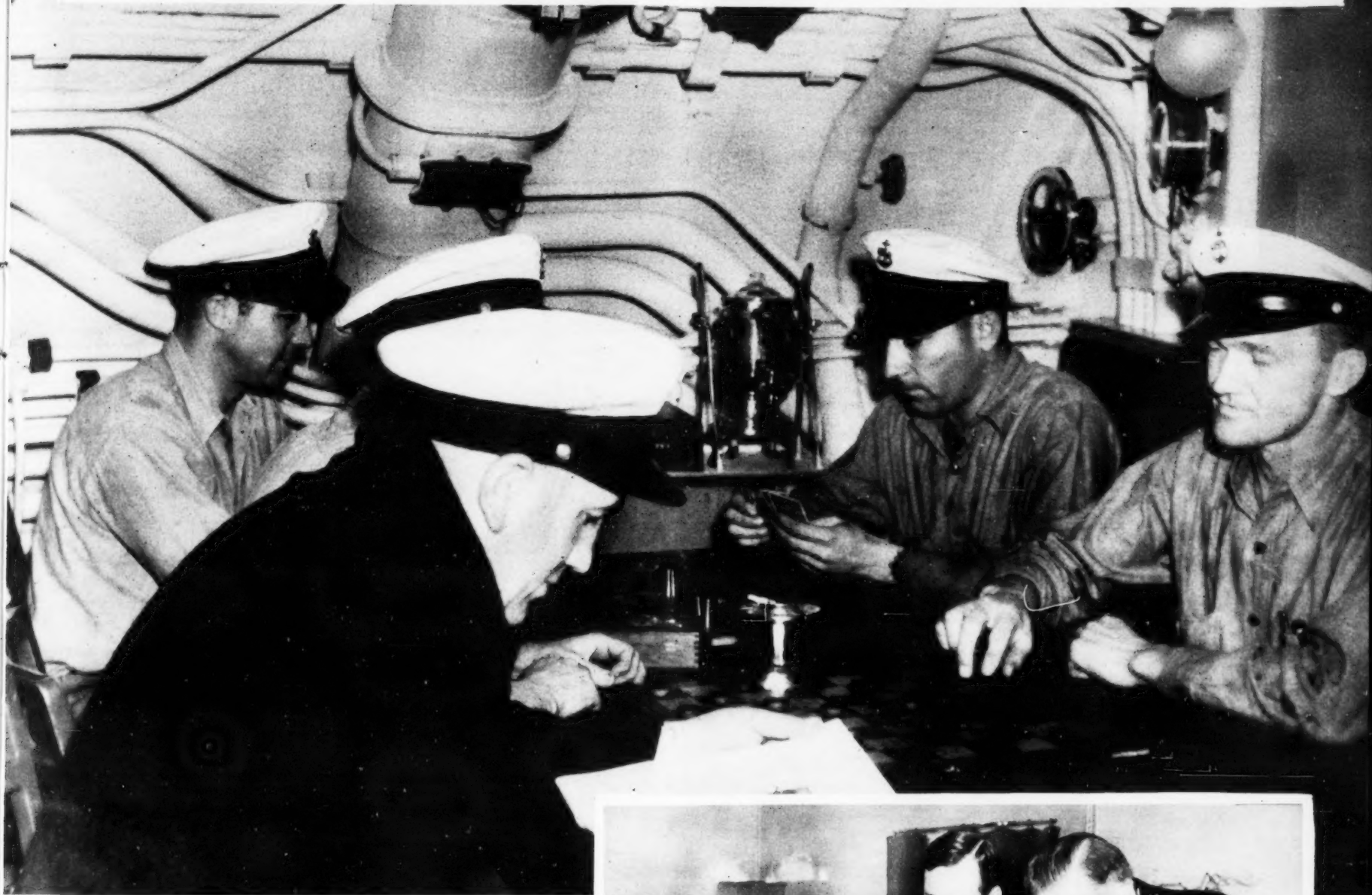
—*Knickerbocker Press*.

The two influences that cool one's love for the common people are wealth and getting elected.—*Evansville Courier*.

Now is the time, resolves a world peace group, for Uncle Sam to cast his bread upon the waters. And that is all right with us, too, if he still keeps a tight grip on his roll.—*Boston Herald*.

Some hen-pecked husbands are so chicken-hearted they are afraid to come home to roost.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

AT SEA WITH THE UNITED STATES FLEET



RELAXATION BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE PACIFIC: MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF THE U. S. S. NARWHAL, One of the Most Powerful Submarines in the World, Playing Cards and Checkers While Off Duty During the Extensive Manoeuvres in Which 153 Ships of the United States Fleet Are Participating.

(Associated Press Photos.)



A BOARD OF STRATEGY IN THE NORTH PACIFIC WAR GAMES: VICE ADMIRAL ARTHUR J. HEPBURN,

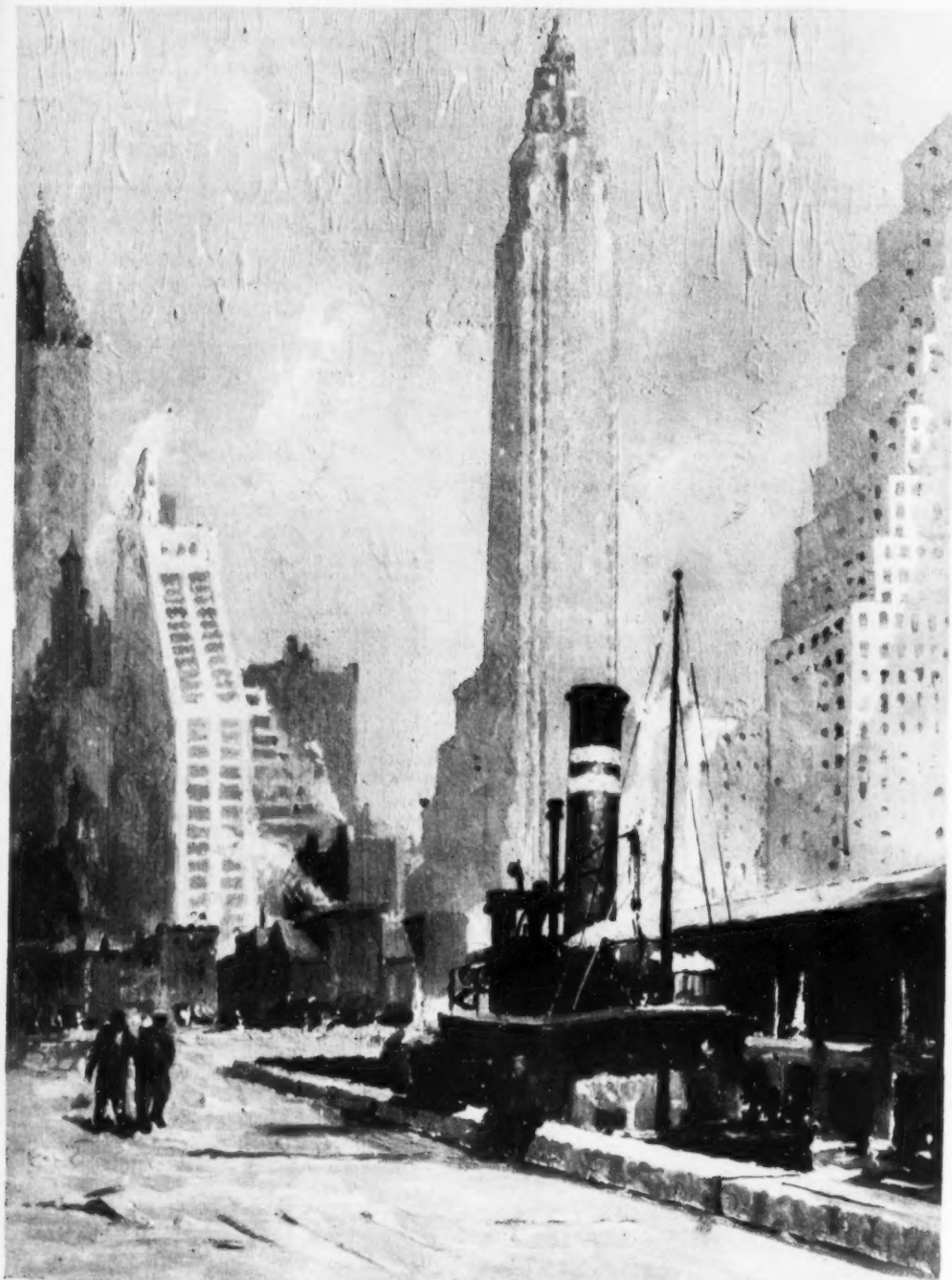
Commander of the Scouting Force, Plotting the Course His Ships Will Follow in the Mimic Naval Engagements, With Captain A. C. Pickens, Chief of Staff (Centre), and Captain H. M. Bemis, Operations Officer of the Scouting Force (Right).



AN UNDERSEA CRUISER COMES UP TO FIGHT: A SIX-INCH RIFLE

on the Gun Deck of the U. S. S. Narwhal, One of the Fleet's 371-Foot Submarines, Trained on the Horizon as the Ship Joins in the Battle Tactics in the North Pacific. Silhouetted Against the Sky in the Background Is the Aircraft Carrier Saratoga.

New York ON CANVAS



SKYSCRAPERS OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT PRESERVED ON CANVAS: THE PAINTING on which the artist is shown at work in an accompanying picture, which is included in Lee Lash's first one-man exhibition at the Keppel Galleries in New York.

The artist, now past 70, exhibits on this occasion the New York scenes he has painted in the last five years, the years of his retirement from the management of a commercial studio of stage design which for fifty years delayed his career as a painter. A native of San Francisco, Lee Lash went abroad at an early age and studied at Julian's Academy in Paris, where he was regarded as one of the most promising of a class of students who later won lasting fame in the records of art.

(Juley.)



THE ARTIST AT WORK ON THE NEW YORK WATERFRONT: LEE LASH, with his easel set up on a barge dock, painting the skyscrapers of the financial district. (Times Wide World Photos.)

WALL STREET AND THE SUB-TREASURY BUILDING as painted by Lee Lash and shown in his exhibition at the Keppel Galleries. (Juley.)

NEW FASHIONS



CHALK WHITE CREPE AND CORNFLOWER BLUE CHIFFON TO MATCH THE LAPEL BOUQUET

Are as Contrasting in Treatment as in Fabric. The Crêpe Suit Is Smartly Tailored, the Blouse Frivolously Soft. For Dining Before Dark. Complete Costume From Franklin-Simon.

(New York Times Studios.)



THE MATCHING JACKET AND BODICE OF MULTICOLORED FLOWERED PRINT
Top a Skirt of Plain Navy Blue Crêpe. An Ideal Afternoon Costume That Is a Charming Dress Without the Jacket. From Russeks.

(New York Times Studios.)



HAND-FAGOTED, LACE-TRIMMED LINGERIE TOUCHES

Are Refreshing on a Dark Print Dress. Rows of Stitching Trim the Conical Pockets and the Short Sleeves of the Jumper Top. Navy With Red and Yellow Flowers. Complete Costume From Franklin-Simon.

(New York Times Studios.)



ALL DAY LONG IN TOWN
This Chic Triple Sheer Ensemble Will Look Fresh. It Is Black With a White Embroidered Motif. An Ascot Scarf of Red Chiffon Matches the Boutonnière. From Chez Femina. White Toyo Breton Trimmed With Red Feather Cockade From Delaine, Myrtle, Claire, Inc.

(New York Times Studios.)

DAYTIME IN TOWN

By WINIFRED SPEAR

TO look well-groomed and at the same time be cool is the problem of all who spend the Summer in town. Sheer ensembles that are dark and yet have a refreshing touch of white or bright color are smart and practical, for, without the coats, they become attractive dresses with short sleeves. Two such outfits are shown here—the black embroidered sheer and the navy blue alpaca.

The print top suit is also a good choice because the dark skirt can withstand dusty car seats. A white tailored suit with a contrasting chiffon blouse such as the one shown here is a grand outfit to wear for daylight dining where the men don't want to wear evening clothes.



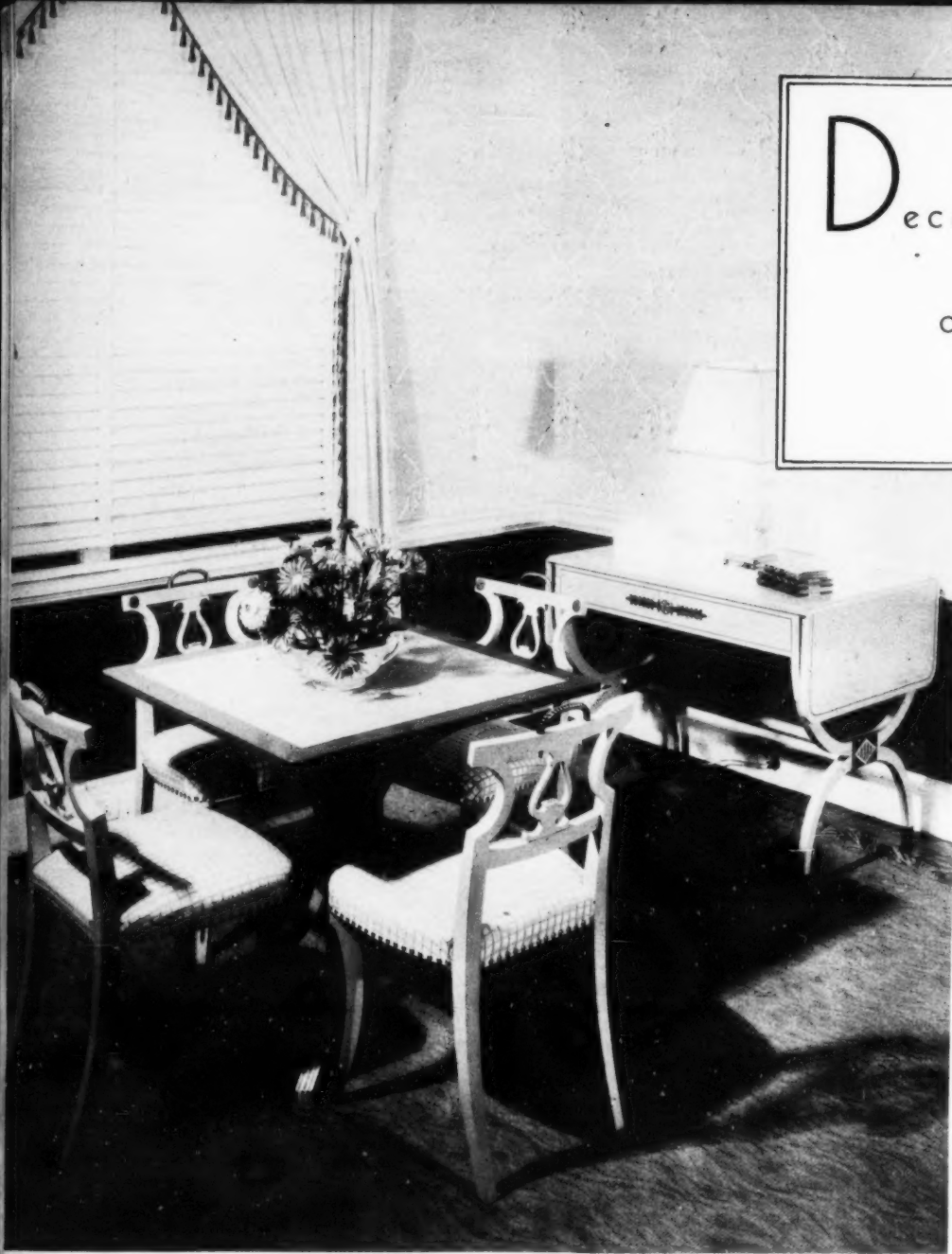
NAVY AND WHITE PRINTED SILK ALPACA

Makes an Attractive Town Suit. The Dress and Tuxedo Jacket Are Trimmed With White Piqué. This Ensemble With Its Hat, Bag and Gloves Is From Delaine, Myrtle, Claire, Inc.

(Tornello.)

Decorating the Difficult Corner of a Room Attractively

by CYNTHIA MARRIN



A CORNER OF A LIVING ROOM THAT GRACIOUSLY DOES DOUBLE DUTY.

The dining or game alcove at the far end of a large living room is a practical solution for the modern apartment dweller. The classical modified Empire dinette set is in a soft dove gray enamel which has been rubbed down to give it a mellow tone. The chairs are upholstered in a striped fabric and the table has a leatherette top. Wall paper in brown and gray coloring, gray overdraperies with brown wooden ball fringe and a brown rug carry out the dominant color scheme of the entire room. All decorations by B. Altman & Co. (All Photos by Robert E. Coates.)

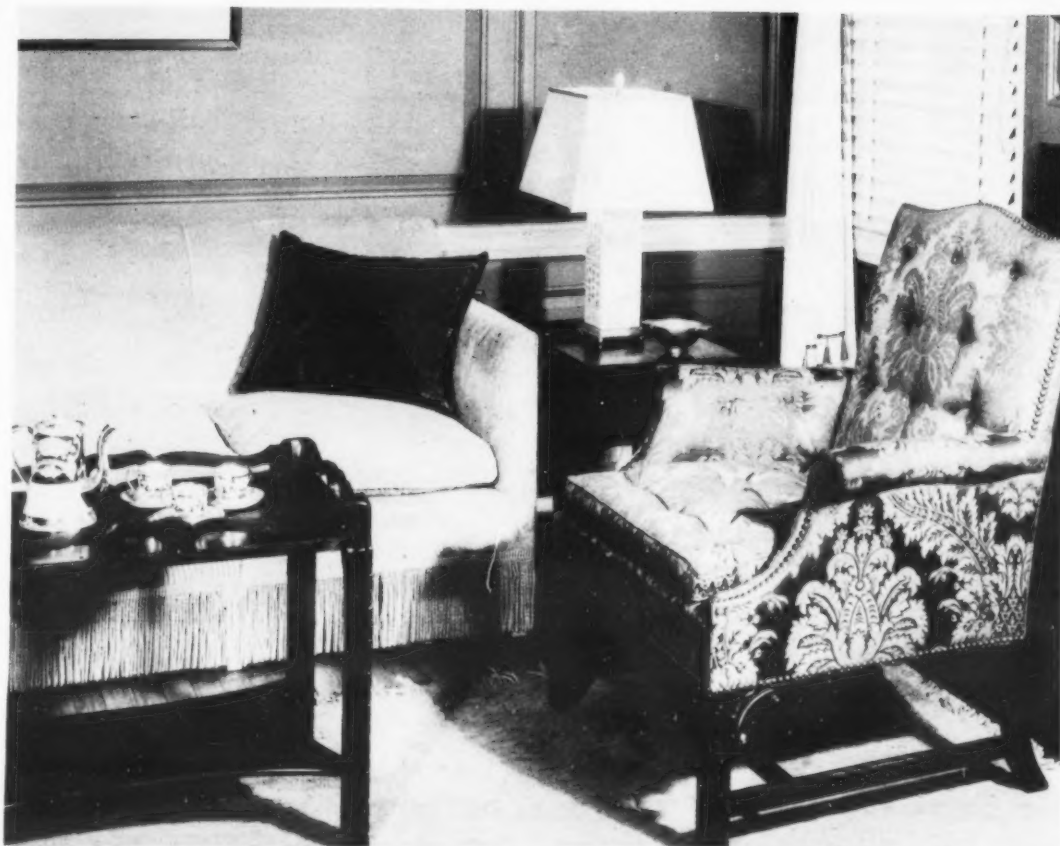


THE UNUSUAL DRAPERY TREATMENT OF THIS ALCOVE

makes a charming frame for the graceful Récamier couch. Very sheer material in a lovely soft yellow color is criss-crossed in soft folds and caught high. The couch is upholstered in a modern green and yellow plaid fabric. Pedestal tables, each with a vase of flowers, at either side of the archway, help make the entire alcove inviting.

ANOTHER COMFORTABLE CORNER

of the room shown at the left above. Modern and traditional furniture are combined to give a distinctly original flavor to the decoration. A modern gray upholstered sofa, with deep fringe, a modern Chinese side table with an old Chinese lamp standing on it, an eighteenth century coffee table and a Chippendale chair in a rich golden yellow shade, make a delightful grouping that immediately suggests hospitality.



The Screen

Elisabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never"



(No. 2.) Gemma unwittingly shatters the romance of Sebastian's brother Caryl (Griffith Jones) with his fiancée, Fenella McClean. Realizing her mistake, she explains her innocence in the affair to Sebastian and Caryl, and together they decide to follow Fenella to the Dolomites, where her parents have taken her.



(No. 4.) Although married to Gemma after his return to London, Sebastian resumes his courtship of Fenella. Absorbed in the production of his ballet, he refuses to listen to Gemma when she comes to tell him of the death of her child.



(No. 1.) Gemma Jones (Elisabeth Bergner), stranded in Venice with a newborn baby after the death of her husband, is found wandering in the streets and given shelter by Sebastian Sanger (Hugh Sinclair), a wayward son of a famous composer, a scene from the British screen adaptation of Margaret Kennedy's play, "Escape Me Never," in which Miss Bergner was acclaimed during her recent engagement on the New York stage.



(No. 3.) After a long journey on foot through the mountains, in which they paid their way by giving concerts in the villages, the trio arrives at Fenella's hotel. Sebastian, upon meeting Fenella (Penelope Dudley-Ward) for the first time, falls in love with her. Gemma leaves him and goes to London.



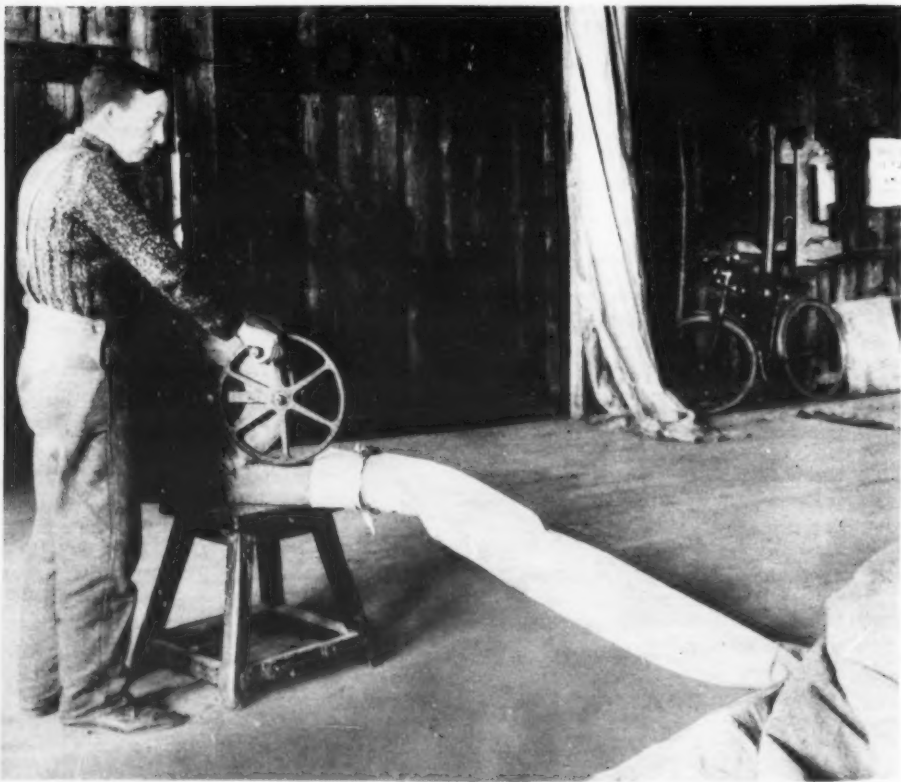
(No. 5) After the premiere of his ballet, Sebastian, thinking Gemma has deserted him, prepares to run away with Fenella. Caryl discovers his plan and gives him a thrashing. Gemma returns to her beaten husband and effects a reconciliation.



GAS DEFENSE IN FRANCE

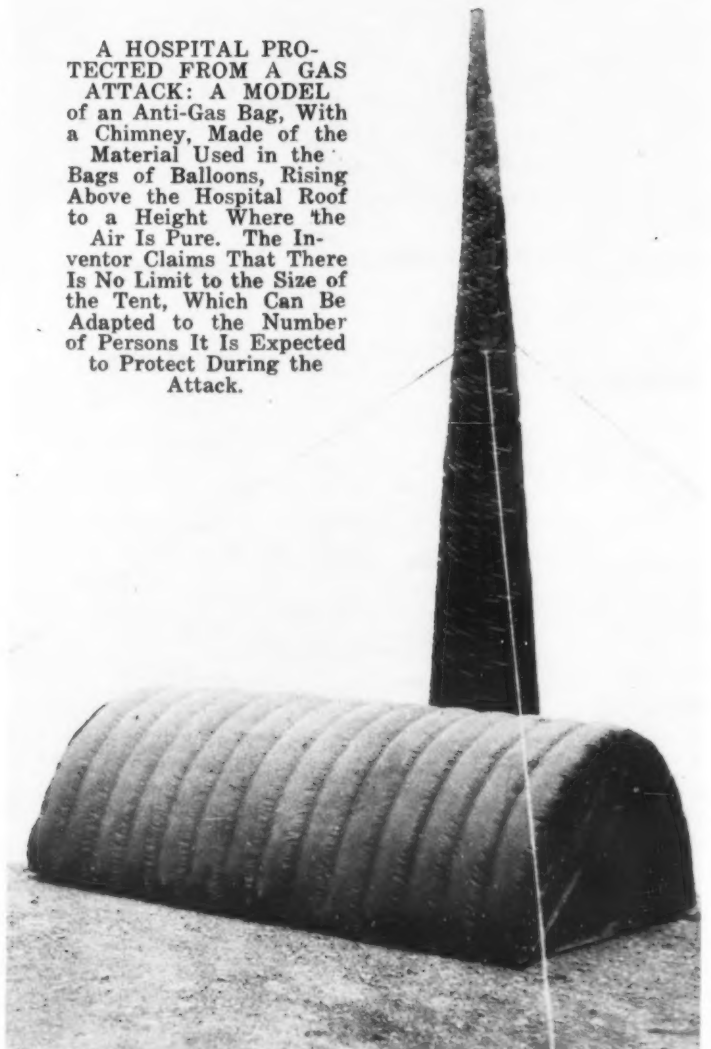
A REFUGE FOR CIVILIANS IN CASE OF A GAS ATTACK: TWO WOMEN

Climbing Out of a Bag Which Has Been Invented by M. H. Kappferer, a French Designer of Dirigibles and Balloons, Which, Duplicating the Bag of a Balloon, Can Be Filled With Fresh Air by Means of a Special Pump, and Kept in Operation During the Length of the Air Raid.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE FIRST STEPS IN BLOWING UP THE ANTI-GAS BAG: A HAND PUMP Inflates the Bag, Inside Which Telephones, Light Wires and Other Necessities for the Comfort of the People Inside the Bag Can Be Installed.

A HOSPITAL PRO-
TECTED FROM A GAS
ATTACK: A MODEL
of an Anti-Gas Bag, With
a Chimney, Made of the
Material Used in the
Bags of Balloons, Rising
Above the Hospital Roof
to a Height Where the
Air Is Pure. The In-
ventor Claims That There
Is No Limit to the Size of
the Tent, Which Can Be
Adapted to the Number
of Persons It Is Expected
to Protect During the
Attack.



THE MIRRORS of WASHINGTON



REFLECTIONS ON THE WASHINGTON SCENE: THE DOME OF THE NATIONAL CAPITOL
Mirrored in a Pool of Rain Water at the Entrance of the New House Office Building.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

RULES FOR MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer, they must carry return postage, and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



THEY'RE MAKING HISTORY IN

Germany

... IT'S A NEW WORLD

SUPER-IMPOSED ON THE OLD

GERMANY bids you welcome to the land which today, more than ever, enjoys the distinction of being Europe's most interesting country. To all of Germany's famous tourist attractions there is now added the fascinating spectacle of a great nation reborn.

Yet the background of these truly modern impressions is the Germany of song and story, of romance and chivalry, historic interest and scenic charm.

Germany *today*

is the center of music and art in Europe. Nowhere else may the art lover and cultured traveler derive so keen an enjoyment of the finer and better things of life, such as the Wagner, Bach and Handel Festivals; magnificent symphonies, and masterpieces of architecture, painting and sculpture.

Great social events enhance the lustre and gaiety of the German season. Everywhere there is the stirring enthusiasm of lively sports in preparation for the Olympic Games.

Make your headquarters in one of the beautiful, cosmopolitan cities — Berlin, Dresden, Muenchen, Hamburg, Koeln. Leisurely explore both town and countryside. Rest or play in one of Germany's famous and fashionable health resorts.

Germany is always your courteous and honest host. Railroad fares have been reduced 60 per cent, and Registered Mark Travelers Checks are available at a large discount. For a modest expenditure — you can realize in Germany your life's dream: A truly ideal vacation. Write for booklet No. 122.

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GERMAN TOURIST INFORMATION OFFICE

665 Fifth Avenue, at 53rd Street, New York, N. Y.

GEORGE HAIGHT & HENRY POTTER Present

GRACE GEORGE

EXCITING!
"Excitement at the Booth. Audience received it with chills, thrills and 'bravos'."
Garland, World-Telegram.

"In one of the most appealing impersonations of her history."—*Hammond, Tribune.*

"KIND LADY"

A HIT!
"One of the best productions of the season. First nighters were stirred."
Atkinson, Times.

BOOTH THEATRE, 45th St. West of B'way.
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40.

BROCK PEMBERTON Presents

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

with GLADYS GEORGE

LAWRENCE RILEY'S roaring comedy
Directed by Antoinette Perry & Mr. Pemberton
"I don't believe I ever had a more entertaining evening in the theatre."—JAMES A. FARLEY

HENRY MILLER'S Th., W. 43 St. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Thur. & Sat., 2:30

8 TH CAPACITY MONTH

ALEX YOKEL presents

3 MEN ON A HORSE

"FUNNIEST AND GOOFIEST FARCE IN MANY MONTHS."—*Sobol, Journal*

"... A topsy-turvy comedy ... shrewd and jocular horseplay ... the laughs come in the right place."
—ATKINSON, Times

PLAYHOUSE 48th St., E. of B'way. Eves. 8:45
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:45—5:00 to \$2

THE GROUP THEATRE PRESENTS
A NEW PLAY BY THE AUTHOR OF
"WAITING FOR LEFTY"

"AWAKE AND SING!"

By CLIFFORD ODETS

BELASCO THEA. 44 ST. E. OF B'WAY MATS. THURS. and SAT. 50c to \$2

Walter Connolly

in the JOHN GOLDEN COMEDY HIT

The Bishop Misbehaves

By FRED JACKSON, with JANE WYATT

GOLDEN THEA., 45 ST. W. of B'way. Ev., 8:50
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 2:40

"A WINNING COMBINATION."
—N. Y. Times
"SPREADS DELIGHT."
—Sun

GILBERT MILLER & LESLIE HOWARD in association with ARTHUR HOPKINS present

LESLIE HOWARD in
THE PETRIFIED FOREST

by ROBERT SHERWOOD

BROADHURST Thea., W. 44th St. L.Ac. 4-1515. Eves. 8:45.
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday at 2:45

RADIO CITY

MUSIC HALL SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION
WEEK BEGINNING MAY 10th ROCKEFELLER CENTER

KATHERINE HEPBURN • CHARLES BOYER

in Break of Hearts

An R. K. O.-Radio Picture
and a Huge, Spectacular Stage Extravaganza
First Mezzanine seats may be reserved in advance—Phone COLUMBUS 5-6535



SHIRLEY BOOTH AND WILLIAM LYNN
in a Scene From the Farce, "Three Men on a Horse," at the Playhouse.
(Vandamm.)



OSGOOD PERKINS, JOHN LITEL, HOPE LAWDER AND MARGARET PERRY
in a Scene From the Melodrama, "Ceiling Zero," at the Music Box.
(Vandamm.)

3rd BIG WEEK!—WARNER BROS. GREAT STORY OF THE MEN WHO WAGED AMERICA'S WAR ON CRIME!

★★★★★—Daily News

CAGNEY in "G-MEN" • STRAND • 25c

"ONE OF THE FASTEST MELODRAMAS EVER MADE!"—SUN

B'WAY & 47th—TO 1 P.M. W'K DAYS

A COMPARATIVE TEST OF STEAM AND DIESEL POWER



ABOARD A NEW STREAMLINED TRAIN EVEN MORE SPACIOUS THAN THOSE OF CONVENTIONAL DESIGN: THE PARLOR OBSERVATION CAR

of the Abraham Lincoln, Constructed of Cor-Ten Steel, Which Is to Be the Speed King of the Baltimore & Ohio Lines, Cutting the Running Time for the 284 Miles Between Chicago and St. Louis From the Present Six and One-Half Hours to Five Hours Flat as a Starter. It Will Be Pulled by Steam Locomotives of Conventional Type, but a Similar Train, Except That It Will Be of Duralumin, to Be Constructed for Service in the East, Will Be Pulled by Diesel Engines, Thus Providing an Exact Basis of Comparison Between the Two Forms of Power.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN INNOVATION IN TRAVELING RESTAURANT FACILITIES: THE LUNCH COUNTER of the Abraham Lincoln's Dining Car. The Other End of the Car Is Given Over to a Compartment With the Usual Type of Tables, and the Kitchen Occupies a Compartment in Between.



STREAMLINE EFFECT AT THE REAR: THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Which Combines Many of the Advantages of the Conventional and of the Modernistic Trains.

CASH *or Sympathy* in the event of...



ACCIDENT *or* **SICKNESS?**



\$25.⁰⁰ WEEKLY BENEFIT **also \$10,000 Principal Sum!**

SUPPOSE you meet with an accident or sickness *tonight*—will your income continue?

Remember, few escape without accident—and none of us can tell what tomorrow holds for us. While you are reading this warning, somewhere ghastly tragedy, flood or fire, some automobile or train disaster, is taking its toll of human life or limb.

Now is the Time to Protect Yourself!

If you suddenly became ill—would your income stop? What if you suffered from lobar pneumonia, an appendicitis operation, or any of the many common ills which are covered in this unusual policy; wouldn't you rest easier and convalesce more quickly if you knew that our com-

PREMIUM \$10 A YEAR
ONLY \$2.50 DOWN

and
Balance in Monthly Payments

pany stood ready to help lift from your shoulders the distressing financial burdens in case of a personal tragedy?

A Sudden Accident! A Sudden Sickness! Can you say neither will happen to you?

Then don't delay another day. Protect yourself by insuring in the largest and oldest exclusive Accident and Health Company in America. Send the coupon NOW for complete information about our new \$10,000 Accident and Sickness Policy.

Some of the Features of This Limited Policy

No Medical Examination
No Dues No Assessments

MEN AND WOMEN
16 to 69 Years Accepted

\$10,000 Principal sum.

\$10,000 Loss of hands, feet or eyesight.

\$25 Weekly Benefits

for stated accidents and sickness
Doctor's Bills, Hospital Benefits, Emergency Benefit and other liberal features to help in time of need—all clearly shown in policy. This is a simple and understandable policy—without complicated or misleading clauses. You know exactly what every word means—and every word means exactly what it says.

**Over \$20,000,000.00
Paid in Claims!**

Under Direct Supervision of 46 State Insurance Departments

Largest and Oldest Exclusive Health and Accident Insurance Company in America

NORTH AMERICAN
Accident Insurance Co. [^{of} Chicago]

644 Title Bldg., Newark, New Jersey

Established Over 48 Years

AGENTS Wanted for New Territory

00028

MAIL THE COUPON NOW:

**North American Accident
Insurance Company**
644 Title Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Gentlemen:

At no cost to me mail copy of your FREE booklet "CASH or Sympathy." There is no obligation.

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City State